two motherlands, and all the more do they deserve our love that they grant us privileges without im-posing obligations."

GENERAL NOTES.

French smugglers are the most ingenious in the world. In unleading a true-i-load of logs at the Boods Station of the Northern of France Railway, at La Chapelle, three weeks ago, one of the men noticed a longing more closely, and inserted his knife to it. There was no resistance, but a strong smell of tobacco became perceptible. On the authorities overhanding, or, rather, dissecting the whole consignment. It was found that thirty-two out of the thirty-eight logs it consisted of had been bollowed out and stuffed with about thirty six bundred weight of cheap Belgian tobacco. The Excise desired the contraband, the conserve of which would no doubt have succeeded in obtaining possession but for a sip of the pea of an invoice clerk. Instead of address-ing the advice note Rue Coatenudon, he wrote Chateau of Eau; hence a delay and the necessity on the part of the Northern Company to unload the Belgian truck to avoid demuny to.

A farmer who had been to market in Philadelphia fell as eep while he was driving home. His horses knew the road, and travelled safely until they reached the railroad crossing at Belfry. A train was approaching, and although the engineer, who saw the market wagon, blow his whistle, applied the brake and rang nis bell, he was unable either to stop the train or to arouse the sleeping farmer. The horses were already neross the track when the colision occurred, the con catcher of the engine striking the wagon, tearing off the the renning gear and throwing the hind axie and wheels the running gear and throwing the hind axie and wheels about thirry feet to the side of the road. One wheel was wrecked, while the other was not injured. The wagon was turned upside down, and the horses, breaking loose, ran a considerable distance before they were raught. The farmer aweke. He was thrown out but, not much lejured. As he gathered binnedt up and stared in bewinderment at the wreck, his first exclamation was, "What mashed that wayon up that way?"

The oldest inhabitant of Woodberry, Md. was born on April 22, 1776. Her memory and hearing bre excellent, but about four years ago she became blind. Her hair was sliver gray, but is now turning black again She is not confined to her bed, but is up and about gen erally, sitting up until miduicht, and teen up again at five in the morning. She remarked recently that she hadn't a tooth in her nead, and that her children had hadn't a tooth in her nead, and that her children had been trying to induce her to get a set, but she "didn't want any dead people's teeth." "Bleas you." she said, "I don't mind it; teeth are very useful, but I can cat as well as any of them, and like strong dier, too; don't want pies and cakes, but corn beef and cabbage; I don't believe in sweetmeats." The old lady is very fond of children, and delights in telling them old-time tales. Her immediate family connection is very large, as she has no fever than twenty five grand-inidren and nearly laxly great grandchildren, her oldest great grandchild being a whow ledy aged twenty-four. One of her grand-children has eight elindren.

The amateur farmers of Harford County, Maryland, have been doing their best this season. In the spring J. W. Bond determined to encourage the boys of that county to take an interest in farming, and also to excite a spirit of emulation among them. He efferted five each prizes for the five best yields of corn on one eighth of an acre. The work was to be done entirely by the boy farmers themselves. The conditions for the entry ware few and simple. Every contestant was required to have been a resilent of Harford County for two years, and under eighteen years of age. All entries were to be made to the president of the Harford County Agricultural Society. The land was to be measured b some person appointed for that purpose, and the corn was to be allowed to grow to the edge of the field, but not beyond it. The land could be of any shape, but had to be two reas wide. The contestant must do all the work in raising the corn himself, but might have some work in raising the corn himself, but might have some one drive the exen of horses in ploughtur or cultivating. The kind of fertilizers he should use and the number of times he should noe his farm were left to the confectant. The corn was to be measured by committees. Each confectant was to make up a report, giving the chape, description and location of his lot; when youghed; when and how many times heed; when talks were tapped, if at all; when the crop was harvested, and how much there was of it, and as nearly as could be estimated the value of the mance and number of days haper spent upon the crop, excluding the largement of the crop and the crop of the countries of the crop of the countries. The prizes are as follows: First, \$100, gold; second, \$50, gold; third, \$20, gold; fourth, \$15, cold; fifth, \$10, gold. The number of companiors is 111, and the prizes are to be awarded next week.

THE SECRET OF LONGFELLOW'S SUCCESS IN ENGLAND.—Lee amount ment of a new noom, or number of poems, by Mr. Longfellow, appealed to a greater number of expectant admirers than we suppose any other fiving poet could command. If America may, by circumstance of birth and residence, claim planes failed to move in unison, while there exceed to be a difference of opinion about the salute to be paid to the Grand Master—some officers in the palaries of birth and residence, claim planes failed to move in unison, while there exceed to be a difference of opinion about the salute to be paid to the Grand Master—some officers in the first passing by without notice.

Behind the squad of police were representatives of the first basic policy. New York, Clinton and Greenwood, of Brooklyn, Nazareth and Manhatran, of New York passing of the first passing in the form of a cross, the whom, uncon-seously almost, there exist a distinct of postry and fletton. He has commandery exposed in the possession of a band, not too high, of searching product reclines, not too deep. His master as product reclines, not too high, of searching product reclines, not too deep. His master as a his, one story by higher.

The whole procession was under the charge of two products and the product reclines of the mander of commanderies. Were visiting of the commanderies were visiting officers in carriages, and then followed even divisions of Blue-Lodge Masons, each made up of the lodges from a Masons of the commander of the lodges have elicited the inarticulate responses of many a youth-ful mature which, by our English half-contrastion, were both by nature and training hapt to be surred by higher, more mystle, more passionate verse. That for inatunes able matures life ans grown sweeter. Frighter, as well as more earnest; has become, it may be, not more imagin-ative, but less pressic and dail, by the camen of the ture-ful verse of the poet of the middle classes, we think no observer of his fellows, and of the influences that have been at works on them for the last quarter of a century, would deny.—[The Examiner.

VICTOR HUGO'S CHIEF FAULT .- Hugo is neither what friendship belt wed him, nor what unjust rumor cells nim. His chief fault is his boundless acrogance and infinite egotism, of a nature which recognizes no existence that its own—thence comes all the missing —[Sainte-Beuve's Letters.]

THE SOCIAL COUNTERFEIT.-Shabby genthaty is to social life what Baummagem wares are to the things they matate. In both cases there is elaborate workmanship bestowed on a worthless material to prothings they initiate. In both cased, there is claborate working another to produce the result which the honest Jew descred when he directed that his mock sliver spoon should be stamped with a dox, which was to be made as much like a iton as possible. Counterfeits mark a high degree of civilization and great cultivation of the arts and sciences they represent, but of all the mouraful expenditure of human faculty and human energy, the structies of shabing gentility are the most deplorable,—[Miss Jewsbury's "Forward Gentility" and human charge.

LITERARY FASHION.—Novels, like coats and gowns, have their changing "cut." and it is curious how insupportable the laded fastion makes them. That human nature craves novels just as it does the drama is a fact only the narrowest and most ignorant does at the can dispute. "I cill me a story" is about the first infant demand, just as "Let us play at being mamma" is the earliest attempt at self-amisement. As long as novels are read at all. Miss Austen's stories will be resorted to for amisement by the more intelligent, and probably they never were at any time to the taste of the unintelligent. Sir Walter Scott is, we fancy, both too old and not old enough. The new generation do not read him. Butwer survives in literary allusion. Half the people who talk of "Peloniam" have never read the book. Novels of society of course lose much of their point and meaning when the generation they depict has passed away, and social and political allusions have ceased to be understood. Volumes of Peacock are probably to be found on the survives of many libraries, but few persons now read them and not many remain who have read them. Difficulty and obscarily either of thought or expression are the great stimibiling-blocks of the people who want to read while running, and that at a tremendous pace. There is neither difficulty no observity in George Eliot's writing, but there is solid tainking, and people who aught to be wiser are beginning to neglect her best works. They say they don't like sectentine povels, and, when requested to explain, quote the "dynamic glance."—[London News. LITERARY FASHION .- Novels, like coats and

THE INCORRIGIBLE MR. RUSKIN.—If Mr. Ruskin would only take the opinion, not of his enemies and critics, but of the twenty people who are anxious to do him a kindness, we should be saved a great deal of nonsense about iron girders, and Eastern policy, and the iniquity of public reservoirs, and should get in return winged words of eloquence about Lumi and the sweet influences of the Lombari school. It was by writing of the latter order that Mr. Ruskin ascended the platform of which he now takes a faise advantage to weary us with unscientific economy and blandering politics. However, we are now quite sure that he is incorrigible, and we must be content with noping that he will do as little as possible to tear down the edifice of taste which he spent so many years in building up. He never was a really catabolic critic. Even in his inudation of the great school of Venice there was an undercorrent of fightness that should have prepared up for "The Bathers," and his suspicion of all sonipture of "The Bathers," and his suspicion of all sonipture not directly Gothic. He never understood the dominance of the human figure in ai really first-rate art, and still less, as Mr. Poyner has shown, its suprement innerent beauty. But it is is early books this and other peculiarities were kept well in the background, and were condoned by an extraordinary novelly and trath of statement in other directions. Or late the prejudices and oddities of his style have become precommant, and its no longer safe to take his opinion in any of the more important regions of art.—(Sainrday Review. THE INCORRIGIBLE MR. RUSKIN.-If Mr. no longer safe to take his opinion in any of ortant regions of art. [Saturday Review.

HEINRICH HEINE.-Heine was one of those HEINRICH HEINE.—Heine was one of those men who are impelied, as it by a demonic force, not only to exhaust but artificiativ to heighten every passion, to drink every emotion out to its bitterest dregs. He gave himself up entirely to the hemor or the feeling of the moment, with an utter disregard of the most obvious consequences. He book saw and gave utternance to truths that were hidden from the wider and calmer glance of Goethe. What lends his latest and best work its unique excellence is the fact that in him this lyrical intensity was united to the quickes; wit and such humor as no other writer of our century has displayed. He telt deeply, keenly, bitterly; quickes: wit and such numor as no state of the century has displayed. He felt deeply, keenly, bitterly; the language of the wildest and most self-absorbed passion aprang naturally from his lips. No passion is more sincere than his; he knows its every tone, from the softest whisper to the fleroest outery. This is Hine's softest whisper to the flercest outery. This is Halne's claim to immortality—that in his work the whole spir-tual life of his age is reflected and expressed.—[Con-

LAYING THE CORNER-STONE.

PREPARING TO RAISE THE OBELISK. MASONIC SGLEMNITIES-THE CORNER-STONE OF THE PEDESTAL OF THE OBELISK LOWERED INTO PLACE-PROCESSION OF OFFICERS AND LODGES-

A PINE DISPLAY. Further preparations for raising the obelisk were made yesterday when the corner-stone of its pedestal was laid in Central Park with Masonic observances. Grand Master Jesse B. Anthony laid the stone in the presence of many Masonic badies. A long procession marched from Fifteenth-st, to the Park and participated in the ceremonies, making a fine

CEREMONIES IN CENTRAL PARK. The corner-stone of the pedestal on which the obelisk rested in Egypt sank into its place in American soil yesterday afternoon. A more perfect day could hardly be imagined. The clear, bracing air made the long march seem less wearisome to the thousands of Free Masons who formed the procession, and gave an added patience to the throngs that lined Fifth-ave, and were gathered near the

Metropolitan Museum of Art in the Park. The preparations for the parade began at an early hour in the afternoon. By 1 o'cleck a knot of plumed and belted aids were gathered at Fifth-ave. and Fifteenth-st., and detachments of Knights Templar were wending their way to the place of meeting along the adjacent streets. About 1:30 Grand Master Jesse B. Anthony, accompanied by officers of the Grand Commandery, entered carriages at the Masonic Temple. The immediate escort of the Grand Master was the Apollo Commandery, of Troy, which was accompanied by the Anglo-Saxon Lodge and officers of the Grand Lodge. This escort was commanded by Theodore E. Hasethouse.

Driving up Fifth-ave, to Thirly-second-st., the Grand Master paused to review the procession, and his escort drew up in line along the side of the avenue. The Grand Master sat in the rear carriage accompanied by two Deacons of the Grand Lodge resplendent with glittering jewels and bearing two crescent-pointed spears. In other carriages were efficers of the Grand Lodge (among them one made a Mason by Lafayette), the sword-bearer with the huge sword hidden in its richly ornamented scabbard, and the bearers of the Square and Compass. The Marshal of the Grand Lodge, Colonel Gall, arranged the different carriages in line, and then a dreary period of waiting followed. The steps along Fifth-ave, were crowded, especially on the shady side, and it was nearly unpossible to pass through the throng that blocked

About a quarter past 2 the sound of music was heard down the avenue. Every one brightened up. and the Grand Master straightened himself in his seat in readiness to salute the column of Knights. The music draw nearer; the Grand Master turned, half raising his hand to his hat. But his hand dropped, and a look of ill-concealed disgust stole over his face as his eyes fell upon a platoon of dirty, ragged little street Arabs, futhfully and manfully keeping time to the music, and imagining themselves by no means the least important part of the show. But close behind came a squad of police, and the long procession followed.

STRETCHING DOWN THE AVENUE. As far down as the eye could reach was an undu ating line of snowy plumes, varied by the waving banners bearing the symbolic pictures and the mottoes of the different commanderies. The black coats of the knights were relieved by the brilliant red and white uniforms of the bands. The sunlight flashed from the swords of the knights and the instruments of the bands, while the dark outlines of the brown stone fronts along the way were lit up by the costumes of the women, who leaned eagerly

trict.

The whole procession was under the charge of Colonel Edward M. L. Ehlers, Marshal of the day, assisted by James F. Graham, E. Iward Henry Kent, and a large staff of aids. The divisions were commanded by the District Denuty Grand Masters as follows; First, E. H. Franc; second, John H. Benamaton; third, Fred. H. Wight; fourth, Fred. R. S. Drake; fifth, William D. Nichels; sixth, W. J. Coburn; seventh, H. W. F. Hedson; eighth, Cyrns O. Hubbell; ninth, James Dayis; tenth, Antonio Gonzales; eleventh, F. De Bulynon, The tenth division was made up of French, Spanish and Italian lodges, while the eleventh consisted of ledges of the German district and visiting lodges, For nearly three-quarters of an hour the procession. For nearly three-quarters of an hour the procession, numbering probably from 6,000 to 8,000 persons, passed in review before the Grand Muster.

GATHERING IN THE PARK. In the meantime an immense crowd had gathered and around the Mctropelitau Museum of Art. Lines had been formed around the drive on the west side of the Museum, in order to leave a clear field for the procession, and the gray uniforms of the Park policemen were visible everywhere, steadily pressing back the throng. Two flags waved from a knott to the southwest of the Museum-one the National flag and the other a red banner bearing the cross of the Knights Templars. Rough blocks of stone lay on the sides of the knoll, and over a hole in the pedestal, on the top of the knoll, the cornerstore hang by chains attached to the guy ropes of a derrick that towered threateningly ropes of a derrick that towered threateningly over the crowd. A rough wooden stand behind the derrick was filled with brilliantly attired women. On one side of the corner stood a forlorn Egyptian, enticed by Lieutenant Commander Goerringe to leave his native sands. He was clothed in a white embroidered turban, a black blouse and bargy knee-breeches, and a white waisteoat. His face wore an abject expression of profound melancholy, and he apparently considered it a fact, and resented it accordingly that the great maintinde had visited the park simply to stare at him.

About 4 o'clock there was a stir among the watchers at the park gate as it was announced that

sented it accordingly that the great multitude had visited the park simply to stare at him.

About 4 o'clock there was a stir among the watchers at the park gare as it was announced that the procession was coming. From the knoll the great multitude that stretched away in the park in every direction could be seen swaying backward and forward with hardly suppressed eagerness. Then a gleam of red and white told the coming of the bands, and a long line of white plumes and gleaming swords was seen filing along the side of the Musrum. Halting when they reached the drive before the pedestal, the leading commanderies opened ranks and faced inward. The following officers of the Grand Commandery were given seats on the platforn: H. H. Brockway, George W. Skellen, Charles Aikman, Peter Forrester, James W. Brown, C. W. Droben, George O. Chase, Robert Macoy, A. W. Shadbolt. Islae Sunonson, George H. Rowe. The Grand Master was then escorted up the knoll by the officers of the Grand Lodge in the following order: Edwin H. Gaul, Grand Marshal: Jesse B. Anthony, Grand Master; Horace S. Taylor, Deputy-Grand Master; John W. Simons, Charles Roome, E. L. Judson, S. H. Johnson, Past Grand Masters; Charles S. Arthur, Past Grand Treasurer; John Boyd, Grand Treasurer; John Soyd, Grand Treasurer; Johns Boyd, Grand Treasurer; Johns M. Austin, Grand Secretary; L.Bradford Prince, Acting Grand Senior Warden; George Wyckoff, Grand Standard Bearer; Daniel Siekles, Grand Sword Bearer; D. T. Talcott, R. C. Alliger, Raiph E. Prime, Grand Stewards; John Hall, D. D., Grand Chaplain; John Hoole, Grand Tyler; and Johnson Fountain, Grand Pursuivant.

Other Masons present were ex-Mayor Vaux, of

Pursaivant.

Other Masons present were ex-Mayor Vaux, of Philadelphia; H. L. Palmer, of Chicago; M. M. Droben, A. W. Batty, of New-Jersey; and James W. Husted, ex-Speaker of the Assembly.

The Grand officers were consprenous by the jewels and masonic emblems that flashed upon their breasts. Many were the medal struck in honor

of the laying of the corner-stone. The obverse bears a representation of the obelisk and the inscription : The Egyptian Obelisk was transported from Egypt and creeted in Central Park, N. Y., 1880. On the reverse are the square, compass, cross, caduceus and screent, and the legend:

Corner-stone laid by Grand Lodge F. A. M., October 9, 1880.

THE CEREMONIES. After the benediction by the Rev. Dr. Hall the Grand Master examined the stone, and the square, compass and plumb were applied at his command. He then daintily smeared some mortar about the corners of the stone, and at 5 o'clock it was lowered

into its place, while he proclaimed it to be "level, square and plumb, true, trusty and well laid."

Corn, the symbol of plenty; wine, of joy and gladuess; and oil, of peace, were then poured upon the stone, and the Grand Master invoked the blessing of Heaven. Afterward Lieutenant-Commander Goeringe was presented to the Grand Marshal as the architect. Proclamation was then made in the north, south, east and west, and answered from hundreds of throats "So motest be," while the assembled Masons solemnly clapped their hands.

The effect of the excementy was somewhat insembled Masons solemnly clapped their hands.

The effect of the exemony was somewhat interfored with by shorts of "Get dovu in front, gentlemen," "Take off your hats," Don't you see you're in the way of the photographer," "Please stand aside," that went up from officers and members of the dusty, sweltering throng.

ADDRESS OF THE GRAND MASTER. Grand Master Jesse B. Authony delivered the oration. He spoke at length of the pyramids and obelisks of Egypt and the supposed mysterious significance of their construction, and of their connection with Masonry, pointing out the difference between Masonry of that day and of this. He closed as follows: as follows:

between Masonry of that day and of this. He closed as follows:

The ancient workman did not build for an age, but for eternity. So with us, brithern; we may not consider that our efforts amount to much of thems-lives, but hevertheless every one has his influence, and in a greater or lesser degree we contribute to the aggregate whole. Let it be our end-avor, therefore, to lay the foundation of our character on a broad, sure and deep foundation; let it be such as will bear the application of the plumb, equare and level; let us continue to build upon that foundation a character which is above reproach in the signt of Him who ruleth all things. And when finally we have completed our task; erected a nonument of moral grandeur and symmetry; achieved something which is for the welfate and advancement of the human race; then in after years the coming generations will treasure your memory, unlitate your example, point to your deeds and draw inspiration from your life as one worthy of their veneration. Such a monument will be more enduring than even that of stone, and the chiselled record, long after the tracings upon the stone shall have become obliterated, will stand ont in its original shurpness, telling of grand enterprises and noble works which are the real monuments of a successful life. Let us, herefore, labor faithfully in the present, looking forward to the reward promised to him who performs his whole duty, and the past, resent and future of each and every one will entitle him to the sautation: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

The Rev. J. Bradford Cleaver then pronounced the benediction. The Commanderies dispersed and the District Deputy Grand Masters dismissed the lodges under their charge.

THE JERSEY CITY RESERVOIR.

LEAKAGE DISCOVERED-STATEMENTS OF COMMIS-SIONER M'LAUGHLIN AND CHIEF-ENGINEER BUG-

The new reservoir on Jersey City Heights began to leak several days ago. The water is being drawn off so the leakage can be stopped. The trouble is at the east side, in Central-ave. The water cozes under

the east side, in Central-ave. The water cozes under the wall, and, flowing across the avenue, rans into the cellars of three houses.

A TRIBUNE reporter visited the reservoir yesterday and found that it contained about six feet of water. "This leak is one easily repaired," said Commissioner John McLanghlin, a member of the Board of Pable Works, "and there is no danger that the wails of the reservoir will give way, I am on the committee which has charge of it, and, after a consultation, it was decided to draw off the water so as to have the needed repairs made. The cities of Jersey City and Hoboken are now supplied with water from the new reservoir so as to empty it, and the water will be drawn out by Monday. The engineers of the Board of Public Works and also the members of the Board of Public Works and also the members of the Board of Public water if it was fall, and there cannot be any possible danger now that it is nearly empty. It was fided a month ago, and the leak does not appear to have injured the walls. The Board will decide Monday how the reservoir shall be made waterlight."

W. W. Ruggles, the Chief Engineer of the Board

be made wateright."

W. W. Ruggles, the Chief Engineer of the Board of Public Works, said last evening that there was no danger whatever of the walls of the reservoir giving way from the weight of the water. The leak is from the bottom, and is only a small one. The bottom of the reservoir should be covered with ce-ment, he said, or concrete, which would make it perfectly watertight.

WESTERN UNION AGAIN DEFEATED.

TO COMPLETE A DIRECT LINE TO ST. LOUIS

ALONG THE OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD. CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 .- Judge Smith, of the Court of Common Piens of Ramilion County, rendered a decision to-day in the suit of the Western Union Telegraph Company against the Baltimore and Onlo Tele-Louis and Chicago Radroad Company, relating to the question of exclusive right of way for telegraph lines ver the railrand last named between Cincinnati and North Vernon, Indiana.

the Western Union Commany which prevented the Batti-more and Onlo Telegraph Company from completing its new line from Cincinnati to Louisville and St. Louis in connection with the American Union Totegraph Com-pany's system. The Judge holds the Western Union contract void and not building upon the railr ad comppr Renroad. All of the Blove work is now but it teen miles, which will now be pushed within a few days. one of the many suits referring to rights of way,

LENIENCY TO A CRIMINAL.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 9 .- The head and front of the Democratic party of Somerset County, ex-Collector Vegitte, was convicted by a jury of embezzling \$2,000 of the county funds. He also pleaded non vulng about \$1,300 more. Mr. Veghte put it sil into hu at the Eighty-second-st. cutrance to Central Park | Cary the \$10,000 of moneys on the fraudulent bills, which are now the subject of litigation. The has also another ussettled ount against him, an alleged defaleation up to-day, the two Democratic lay judges refuse t to con-cur with Judges Magic and Thompson, one of the pre-siding judges and the other the Republican lay judge, and this made a tie in the court. As a result the defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 on each feedant was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1.000 or each indicement (\$3.000 in all), and is not to be imprisoned. In dissenting from tals result, Judge Magle, for misself and Judge Taompson, expressed his dissatisfaction with in the strongest terms. He said the defendant had no grounds upon which to ask for the leniency shown, and received it only because of the constitutional construction of the court, which made a stronger sentence hegained by a "the" vote. The citizens are highly indignant, and openly charge the "Ring" with a gapulating the result in the interests of the Democratic party, to which it belongs.

THE COTTON INTERESTS.

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 9 .- The Cotton Exchange eports a movement of 462.524 bales for September, an nercase of 105,000 over the corresponding month of The overland shipments to mills were 12,039, a falling off of 10,000. The total amount taken by North era spinners is 64,000, which is 20,000 less than in Sep-

In Louisiana, wet weather was reported. The damage to the cotton crop is 32 per cent, there being a short top crop. Twenty-five per cent of the crop is picked. The estimated decrease of yield is 35 per cent. In Mississippi the weather was very wel, and the top erop has been generally shed from incessant rains Twenty-six per cent of the crop is picked. The average yield will be 32 per cent less than in September, 1879. In Arkansas from the same cause the injury to the crop will average 32 per cent, about 16 per cent having been pietred. The yield will probably be 33 per cent less than in September, 1879.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 9.—The Exchange reports wet weather for September, there being an estimated damage of 25 per cent. About 40 per cent of the crop is picked, and the yield will show a loss of 15 per cent from September, 1879. meld will be 32 per cent less than in September, 1879.

THE CROPS OF TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9 .--- The State Comissioner of Agriculture reports the condition of crops for September to be as follows: The weather was generally seasonable. Extensive preparations are being made to plant a large wheat crop this fall. Corn will be a full average crop. Colton will not turn out so well us at first expected, but the crop will be large. Tobacco will not be much over a half crop. The quality is good. The sorghum crop is large and very fine. The peanut crop is possible.

FUNERAL OF PROPESSOR PETRCE.

Boston, Oct. 9.-The funeral of Professor Benjamin Petres, late Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Harvard College, took place this after noon at Appleton Chapeli in the college yard. The address was made by the Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke. The following persons acted as pall-bearers: President Ellot, Captain Patterson, of Washington; Professor J. J. Sylvester, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; J. Sylvester, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore;
Professor Levering, of Cambridge; ex-President Hill, of
Portland; Dr. O. W. Holmes, of Boston; Dr. Morrili
Wyman, of Cambridge; and Dr. Insersoil Bowditch, of
Boston. Almong those present were Ealph Waldo Emerson, Mayor Prince, the Rev. Dr. Pailins Brooks, and
Edward Everett Hale, E. S. Tobey, Henry W. Longfellow, and Judza John W. Bacon of the Superior Court.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

MORE RECORD FOR HADLEY. HS SCHEME FOR SECURING MONEY OUT OF CREDI-TORS OF THE TREASURY-SOME OF HIS ASSOCI-ATES ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-H. H. Hadley, who has been prominent in connection with an association of conservatives and independent Republican voters, so called, in New-York, which is acting in the interest of the Democratic party, is discovered to have been one of the persons connected with the unclaimed interest schemes in the Treasury Department by means of which attempts were made to extort large fees from persons to whom the Treasury owed money. The Government arrested some of Mr. Hadley's associates for swindling.

THE CENSUS DISPUTES. AN APPEAL FROM St. LOUIS-THE SOUTH CAROLINA

INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-The committee re-

presenting the citizens of St. Louis, which is here to induce Secretary Schurz to order a new population cenens to be taken for that city, had a long conference with him at the Interior Department to-day. General Waiker, Superintendent of the Census, was present. The question was not decided by the Secretary to-day The report of Superintendent Walker, of the Census Bureau, on the alleged census frauds in South Carolina apparent grounds for an investigation, General Walker says: "I know of no reason therefore why any further coarge should be made against the enumeration recently prought to a conclusion by the commissioned and sworm effects of the Government in South Carolina. The oresumption which existed against their work has been completely overthrown and a strong counter aresumption has been created by the verification upon the ground of the schedules of inhabitants in the case of eighteen enumeration districts successively taken for peccal investigation on account of their exceptionally questionable character."

Washigton, Oct. 9.-Bids have been reseived for plate glass in the United States Court House n Austin, Texas. There were five bidders for glass of American manufacture, the lowest being \$1,598 40, made by the DePauws, of Indiana, the Democratic business men who have recently announced their determina tion to vote for Garfield and Arthur. Notwithstanding the duties, however, one of the toreign bidders names a wer figure, namely : \$1,593 74, or with duties remitted, \$1.062.66. From this statement it is easy to under stand Messra, DeFanus's motives for opposing a charge at least in the direction proposed by the tariff ylank in the Democratic platform. Even a shight reduction of the tariff on blate class would probably put an end to its manufacture in the United States.

LIST OF MERCHANT VESSELS.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- The Chief of the Bureau of Stafistics has fluished the list of merchant vessels of this country. A bound volume will soon be ready for distribution. This list embraces all merchant vesse's of the United States which have been officially numbered to June 30, 1880. Lists of veracis belonging to the may, the revenue marine, the Light House Board, and the coast survey are also included. In addi-tion to the particulars heretofore given, that nortion of the present volume relating to sea-going vessels indi-cates the year when each vessel was built and the name of the managing owner.

THE NAVAL REVIEW.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- It was ascertained at the Navy Department to-day that the naval review in Hampton Reads will not occur before the 20th inst. The exact date cannot yet be fixed.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Mr. Burchard, Director of the Mint, estimates that the coinage of silver the past year amounts to \$28,090,000 and the production to \$38,000,000. The Supreme Court of the United States will convene

for the October term, 1880, to-morrow. The num ber of cases upon the docket to-day is 904. The Mormon land cases will be considered promptly. Tuesday was the last day upon which Minister Isaac P.

Christiancy could have filed an answer to his wife's eross-bill for divorce. He did not do so, and Mrs. Caris-tiancy's counsel will move for a pro-concesso.

A few years ago a collision occurred near Norfolk Va., between the turboat Lumberman and the steam-hip I care Bell, resulting in the loss of ten lives. The pilot of the Lumberman was examined by a surgion recently, and was found to be color blind.

The Post Office Department has issued an order stop ping the delivery of registered letters and postal money orders addressed to R. J. Kosboth, of 48 Broad at., Now-York City, who is allered to be doing business under his own name and that of the alias of "The Mutual Stock Company, Nos. 1 and 2."

Company, Nos. 1 and 2."

The National Board of Health is informed that the
State Board of South Carolina recently passed a series

The second annual exhibition of the National Fair-Association was inaucurated Tuesday, by a process itustrating the industrial interests of the district. The display was highly creditable, and the streets through each the procession moved were deusely through. General Walker, Superintendent of the Census, has

submitted a report to the Secretary of the Interior, in blen he says that the recent tovestigation conducted by Special Agent Ginacti into the alleged francis of mitted by e-mas enumerators in South Carolina I June, shows that the census of 1870 was very defect and that the enumeration made in June last is correc-

RENOMINATION OF LEVI P. MORTON.

THE REPUBLICANS OF THE XITH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF ONE MIND-ADDRESS BY MR.

The Republican Congressional Convention of the XIth District met last evening at No. 8 East Fifty-nenth-st. There was a full attendance of delegates. The convention was organized by th election of Rush C. Hawkins as chairman. A. M. Eagleson and Donald McLean were appointed secretaries. After routine business General John Cochrane nominated Levi P. Morton as the candidate of the convention for Congress. The nomination was received with great enthusiasm when Mr. Morton's name was mentioned. The cheering was loud and long continued. No other name was proposed, and the nomination was made by acclamation. A comthe nomination was made by acclamation. A com-mittee was appointed to proceed to Mr. Morton's house and inform him of the action of the conven-tion, and a recess of half an hour was taken in order to hear from him. When the committee returned to the bail it was accompanied by Mr. Morton. As soon as he appeared at the door he was greeted with much chrening, which continued until he had teached the piatform. The chairman announced that the committee had completed the work, and that Congressman Morton had accepted the nomi-nation. He then introduced the candidate. Mr. Morton was received with renewed applause, ation. He then introduced in the Morion was received with renewed applause,

nation. He then introduced the candidate.

Mr. Morion was received with renewed applianse, and said:

Mr. PRESIDENT. GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION. FRUNDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS: For this renewed evidence of your conflicture and for your enthusiastic greeting, I can only offer you may heartfelt thanks. Four years ago you surprised me by a nomination for Congress. At that time I had never held or contemplated nothing office. My the had been devoted to business pursuits. Arain, two years ago, the Congressional Convention of this district choose he as its standard bearer, and the triumpoant result of that campaign will be among the dearest memories of my life. It has been my carniest desire to faithfully discharge all the duties devolving unon me as representative of this great district in Congress, and how, after a service of nearly two years, I am doubly gratified in receiving a manaimous and most disched renommation, which I accept as an expression of your continued configence, and as an indorsement of my action as your representative. It is maded an honer to represent the XIth Congressional District of the Empire States a district which has larger commercial, manufacturing, industrial and property interests than many of the States of the Union put together, and as certainly second to none in the character and intelligence of its citizens. The importance of the result of the unitional contest in which we are now engaged to the business interests of the country, cannot, is my indigment, be overestimated. I am a Republican because I believe the principles and policy of the Republican party will more certainly secure a continuance of the present unprecedented state of prosperity throughout this broad land than those of the Democratic party. The candidate of the Republican party for the highest office in the gift of the American people is a soldier and statesman, whose mano is insectibed upon nearly every page of Cengressional history during the past ciphteen years; brave in war as he has been statesmanlike in peace; a completed its work until every man throughout the

land can vote without fear of layor, and convestly counted.

Associated with General Garfield is a distinguished citizen of our own State and city, one of a simall nameer that organized the Republican party in New-York—a man who never deserts his party or friends or fears a man who never deserts his party or friends or fears a foe. General Chester A. Arthur needs no endorsement from me in this presence. We all know the great in telegence, integrity and ability with which he will discharge the duties of the high office to which we intend to assign him on the 4th of March next The Democratic party has a majority in both houses of

Congress; it is controlled in caucus by the representatives of the late Confederate States, and now seeks the control of the Executive Department of the Government. Shall the Executive Department of the Government be continued in the hands of the party that fought to save it as a Nation, or be placed in the hands of the party which is ruled by those who sought its dessruction. If the Government is now to be turned over to a party controlled by the representatives of the late Confederate States, why should we have spent six thousand millions of dollars and drenched the land in blood to preserve and perpetuate the Republic of the United States?

The Solid South is a menace to the business interests, a menace to the general prosperity of the whole country. North, South, East and West.

Lat the Democrats and Recubineans unite again, and meet a Solid South with a Solid North, and we shall hear no more of solid party sections in any part of this land. I appeal to merchants, manufacturers and men of business, without regard to party ties, and ask, is it wise now to hand this Government over to a party dominated by a small minority in numbers and representing less than one-tenth of the commercial, industrial and property interests of the United States I After a long, temperature so the United States I After a long, temperature of the Industrial and property interests of the United States I After a long, temperature so the products of the shop and soil from all parts of the most prosperous land on the face of the earth, moves grandly on with a fair wind, every sail uniquied and illed—will purchange her encineers, her course, her commanders now! This is the question to be determined by the citizens of the Republic on the account defense and cordial greeting.

Rousing cheers followed the conclusion of Mr. Morton's address, and the Convention adjournod. Rousing cheers followed the conclusion of Mr.

Morton's address, and the Convention adjourned.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the 9481 24 hours

Washington, Oct. 10, 1 a. m .- Clear weather continues in New-England and the Middle States, with east 10 south winds and slight rise in temperature. Brisk and high northeasterly winds have prevailed or the Middle and South Atlantic coast, with rain followed by clearing weather and rising barometer. Easterly to utherly winds and clear or partly cloudy weather continue in the Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, with increased pressure and no change in temperature. The barometer has risen slightly, with warmer east to south winds and generally clear weather, in the Lake region. The barometer continues low in the Northwest, with warm southerly winds and clea-

For the Middle States, slightly warmer and clear or fair weather, winds shifting to cust and south, and stationary or slowly falling baroaster.

For New-England, warmer and clear or fair weather, southeast to southwest winds and stationary or slowly falling barometer.

Cautionary Signats. Cautionary signals continue from Cape Lookout to

TRIBUNE LOCAL DESERVATIONS. | U.S. | ROURS; Moreing. | Night, | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 10 10 10 3 2 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 4 6 7 8 6 10 11 | BAR, | 1 - 3 The fingrom shows he have noticed years that a cold of o o white inches. The perpendicular lines give literature of the forther it was recently during the foregoing white the recent threshill about the more recently and inches. The recently make the recent threshill about the more recently during those hours. The reason or so that represents the relations of the more recently during those hours. The reason or so that represents the relationship the more recently during those hours.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 10, I a. m .- During the clear and fair weather yesterday the movement in the baro-meter was regular. The temperature ranged between 51° and 66°, the average (58°) being 1678° lower tonn on the corresponding day last year and 449 higher than on Friday.

Warmer and clear or parily cloudy weather may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day

CENTRAL PARK OBSERVATIONS. Abstract of Report for week ending at 1 p. m. October 5

| 1880, | Depthes | THERMOMETER | Degrees | Mean | Mean | 30,078 | Mean | 58, | Mean | 7 a, m. Oct. 91 | 32,199 | Max (4 b, m. Oct. 4) | 77 | Min. (5 a m., Oct. 6) | 29,767 | Min. (6 a m., Oct. 8) | 4 | Rance | 4 | 2 | Rance | 3 | Distance travelled by the wind during the week, 978 min. | Mean | Oct. 4 rain from 650 p. m. to 850 p. m.
Oct. 5 rain from 150 a. m. to 11 a. m.
Total amount of water for week.

Mrs. Braddon's new story, "Asphedel," is communiced in The New York Monthly Fushion Bazar, out to-day, and for safe by all newsderners. Price, 25c. "Owen, the Archer," will soon be commenced

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

FORT OF NEW YORK ... ARRIVED OCT. 9.

Chir of Chester (Br), Brooks, Liverpool Sept 30 and instown Oct 1, to J G Ende.

p Chirlisk Charle of G segsw), Dodde, Calcutta 120 days, indes to Redli Bros, vessel to Renderson Bros.

Ta fale of Anness of Oct. Liverpool. Diagos, Rangoon 161, with index to Point, Forwood & Co. vessel to George F.

alishury (of St John, N B.) Starrett, Bayonne 50 days, it to Semicouell Bros. Seamont Bros. Iza, Peterson, Fernandina 15 days, with lumber to li C Hart, Watts, Banger, with ice to Knicker. Schr Louisa Smith, Weiber, Ranger, with the to order, senr II 8 deyaton, Snow, Bockland, with time to Haviland & Presser.

Go to gents' turnishing stores and ask for the OBELL-K

Health Comfort, Luxury,
Russian Batha, 18 Latayette-place, Open from 7 a.m. to 11
a.m. Ladies, 0 a.m. to 12 m. If you would diminish infantile pervone diseases, which

Winchester's Hypophosphites
Will care Communes (will 1997) Weak Langa
Nervors Ada thou and all forms of General 95 day. Established 2: years. Try 11. \$1 and \$2 per bottle.

MARRIED.

COOKSEY-DOWS-On Saturday, October 9, 1880, at the country residence of the bride's parents, Charlion Hall Irvington-on-Hudsan, by the five Stephen H. Tyng D. D. and the Rev. Wm. H. Reddamb, George H. Cooksey to Linda, daughter of Dart d Dows, all of New York.

All notices of Macriages must be independ with fall

DIED.

AVERS-In Owero, N. Y., Tuesday, October 5, 1883, Henry Ayers in the Slat year of his age. HARRERGE, t-Subdenty, at his home in Plainfield, N. J., on Sadurday, October 9, John S, Harberger, in the 63d year

Printage-pini appers pictage copy.

RIDD-At Rahway, N. J., Saturday morning, October 9, Maria, damenter of W. E. Kidd, in the 44th year of ner age, On Monday, 11th inst.

Carriages will be in waiting at the depot on arrival of the 1 ofclock train from New York by Pennsylvania Railroad, foot of the 1 ofclock train from New York by Pennsylvania Railroad, foot

KLAUBERG-On Friday, October 8, Carl Kiauberg, in the 70th year of his age. Relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral services of his late residence. No 138 West 36th-st., on services at his late resource.

Monday, october 11, at 1 o'clock.

Terman Union Lodge No. 54 F. and A. M. are respectfully

invited.

NICHOLS-At Nyack, October 8, Sarah Mathison, wife of Ferr immula L. Nichols.

Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, 10th inst., at 2 SMITH Con Friday morning, October S. Reginald H. Smith. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at st. Bartholomew's Church, 44th-st. and Madison-ave., on Monday, October 11, at 10 a. m.

STOCKBRIDGE-On Saturday, October 9, Amanda Eliza-beth, wife of Joseph Stockbridge, Source of funeral hereafter. WHITE-In New-Haven, Conn., October 7, 1880, Henry White, in the 78th year of his age.
Paneral on Monday, October 11, at 3 o'clock p. m., from bis late residence, 236 Churca-st., New-Haven.

Special Notices

Fussell's Ice Cream is Good. Churches sup Geo. A. Leavitt & Co. Auctioneers.
THUR-DAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING at 3 and 7 relock, at the Leavitt Art mooms, 817 Broadway, now on ex

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Oli and Water Color Paintings, Pottery, Porcelains in Sevre Dresslen, Vienna; Chin se and Japanese Bronses. Antique Rugs and Furniture, Curios, &c., &c.; the whole without any reserve. Henry A. Daniels, M. D., 144 Lexisation ave., near 29th-st

The Magic CURE, the great remedy for Chills and all Pevers and Diphtheria, almost never fails; now much improved; pills either pials or sugar-coated. Sent by mail, price 50 cents. Every maily shealed get it immediately.

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Religious Notices

Anthon Memorini Church. 48th-st., west of 6th-ave.—
Services at 1 i.e. in. and 4 p. m. The Right Rev. ROBERT
HARPER CLARKSON, D. D., L.L. D., will preach.

At Shryard Rooms. Reservoir-square.—Mrs.
DINGE BillTTEN lectures SUNDAY, October 16. Morang, 11. "Martin Luther in Spirit Land." Evening, 7:30,
"The Sun," with spiendid stereopticon illustrations.

Beligione Notices.

Calvary Church, corner 4th-ave., and 21st-st.-Rov. E. A. WASHBURN, D. D., Rector. Services at 11 a. m., and 4 p. m. Bishop Whippie of Minnesota will preach in the morning.

Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th-ave, corner t5th-st.

-Rev. E. H. CHAPIN, D. D., Pastor, Rev. C. W. Biddle will
preach. Moraing Services, 17 of hot by Evening Services,
7.45. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. All ace invited.

Church of the Henvenly Rest. Bishop Bi-sell, of Vermont, with preach in the morning. Church of the Strangers. Merces st., near 8th.—The Rev. Dr. DEEMS, Pastor will preach TO-DAY at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. All the seats are always free. Pourth Unitarian Church, 128th.st., west of 4th.ava, 3USSELL N. BELLOWS, Minister, At 11 a. m. the Pastor still preach, Subject: "Salvation by Work," The public ordinary invited, Sunday-school at 10 a. m.

New Jerusulem Church (wedenborgian), 35th-st, between Pars and Lexinoton-aves, the Rev. 8, SEWARD Pastor. Services at 11 a.m., October 10, Text, Matthew xxiii 38-39: "The Two Great Commandments." Subject, What is Evil P. Sundav-school at 0:30 a.m. The Rev. Henry L. Jones, of Wilkesburg, will preach on Sunday Morning at the Church of the Epiphany, 59th-at, east of 3d-ave. Services at 11.

Zion Church, Mad son see, and 38th st. Services SUN.
DAY letth Oct, 11a, m, and 4 p, m. The fitt Rev. JOHN N.
GALLEHER, D. D., Bishop of Louisians, will preach at the
morning service, and the Rev. DAVID H. GREER, of
Providence, R. L., at the 4 o'clock service.

Political Notices.

A.-Ready made Banners and Portraits. Closing out cheap. Tode supplied, HOJE & GRAHAM, Painters 97 Duane-st. Hendquarters for POLITICAL BANNERS. PORTRAITS, FLAGS AND CAMPAIGN OUTFITS. M. R. LEVY & CO., No. 35 Howard-st., New-York.

To Republican Clubs

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES
THE NEW YORK THIBUNE has issued in the form of its popular THIBUNE EX RAS the following documents, which are of special value in this campaign:
No. 54. The Black List.

Repudiation in the "Sold South," showing the record of rank dishenesty and financial disclose which has been undersided the same dishenesty and financial disclose which has been undersided the same the war by every southern state except. The Sold of an according to the same trees. The A B C of a natical ropics. The philoset and elevest presentation in the English language of carriest financial topics. Price Scents; Sold handred Style thousand.

Mrs. Chisolom fills how her hashed was notically minimized by a Southern mob. Price Scents; Style hundred; SS per thousand.

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Containing a sketch of his career to 1807. Reprinted with.

No. 63. The Life of Garfield.

Containing a selecte of its career to 1867. Reprinted with, out change from Mr. Whitelaw Reids - Ohlo in the War."

Earlier and Later Nears, by Mr. E. V. Smaley, a sketch of General Chester A. Arthur. Letters of Acceptance. Garfield assected in 16 pages. Price 3 cents; 3 per hundred; 525 per thousand.

No. 66. The Two Parties.

fiscal appropriate to page 523 per thousand.

No. 68. The Two Parties.

A Political En ance-spect. As address by Colonel John Ray at Clereland, obto, July 31, 1850. Price 5 cents; \$1 per hundred; \$5 per thousand.

No. 67. Hall to the Chief.

Contains eraphic accounts of the reception of General Car-field in New York, with specimes of leading Pepualterna from all pures of the country. Price 10 cents: 35 per han-ure), 325 per thousand, Brigndiers Uppermost, N. GS. Brigndiers Uppermost, A Rebel Ruled Congress No Chance for Union Soldings— Fac simile of the letter which to arrestness Religible or pro-nounces an Infamous Forgery—The Lie Laid Race—The Briganiers and the Pensions—For Conf-decades in Congress Counted and Named. Price 5 cents: \$2 per hundred; \$2 per No. 69. Can the North Afford It.

Nearly fourteen hundred militions of dollars demanded of the dovernment by the "Solid South" for compensation for losses during the war. The account is made up from the offi-cial records at Washington of the claims abel to date. Something every voter outsit to read. Trice 5 cents, \$3 per hun-dref; \$17 per thousand. No. 71. Protected Industry. The Republican Tariff its Burwark of National Prosperity,

The Republican Tariff its Baiwark of Nanonal Prosperity, Plain Truths for Workingmen, line-truth in a series of letters from the manufacturing centre of New-Jersey, with extended in the series of letters from the manufacturing centre of New-Jersey, with extended from a speech by General Gathed and two-reords mane by him in the House of Representatives. Price 5 centars 25 per faundred; \$12 p. r thousand's Speech.

The Admirable Record of Twenty Neuron's Republican Paile Contrastes with the Pretensions of the Democracy - A Verbuim Reproduction of the Great Speech of the Room Wan M. Evarts, Secretary of State, at Cooper Institute, Sept. 29, Price 5 cents. St per hundred; \$12 per thousand.

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tion Edition. 1 vol., 8vo. piates, 8v. Ruskin's Modern Painters. 5 vols. bound in four. Com-plete with all the plates and wood engravings. Clota, \$10. Hatfield's American House Carpenter. New edition, entarged and almost entirely rewritted. Svo, clota, 35. GEORGE P. PUTNAM'S SONS.
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